

RURAL SCHOOL LIFE.

Wallaces' Farmer gives due heed to the vital necessity of an adequate social atmosphere in the country. Clear, level-headed views on this matter just now so close to the heart of all men and women who love their country and their fellows, is welcomed and thought about carefully. The building of satisfactory, complete communities is a fundamental problem. A broad-minded attitude is this of The Farmer:

"If we wish to keep our brightest boys and girls in the country, and thus—if nothing more—secure the home-grown labor, without which we cannot cultivate our farms profitably, we must develop a better social life in our country. There are really very few things in the city that are worth while, that we cannot have in the country if we want them.

"We can have, and will have some time, better schools, with the teaching in the terms of the life we are to live. We will have this as soon as we are willing to pay the price. On the same terms we can have better churches, where the people follow the same line of business, have much the same outlook on life, the same wants and desires. We can have this social life with vastly less danger of moral corruption; saner social life as well, with a broader viewpoint than anything the city can furnish.

"This sane and soul-satisfying social life cannot be imposed on the country from the city, nor even from the country town. It must come from the country itself, from the farms. It must fit the country as the skin fits the man. It must grow out of the country. For the farmer is a different sort of man from the townsman, and must always be, and his social life must be an outgrowth of the best that is in him.

"Ten per cent of the men in any community, and these the best men, can in ten years make that community do what they want it to, if they will only get together and do team work. If they are men of broad ideas and high ideals, to whom a life worth while is much more than dollars or office, that community will be the one in which their children will delight to stay; but they must get together and work together. What the country needs just now is just that kind of leadership; and it must furnish its own leadership, "for a stranger they will not follow."

"Cities have their commercial clubs and other voluntary organizations in which representative men of the community get together and work for the good of the community as a whole. They encourage new industries, work for good sidewalks and pavements and street lights, and in general stimulate a community spirit which will demand better conditions. The country should have their similar clubs, and they can be created if one or two influential men in each neighborhood will lead off."

HARVEST HOME DAY FOR ILLINOIS

Speaking of Harvest Home Day, this is the way it is treated by the editor in The Progressive Farmer, a southern publication. Why couldn't we warm up old Illinois farmers by a lot of Harvest Home days along about Thanksgiving, or Hallow'en, if that is not too soon. The southerner says:

If you are going to get your neighborhood started to work at co-operation or along progressive lines of any sort, you must first get the people together. That is a saying of great and deep import in the Bible, "No man liveth to himself," and might we not say that the man who stays to himself is not really living but merely existing?

Anything which brings the people of your community together will develop a finer community spirit. That is a wise, beautiful old saying, "Know one another and you will love one another."

Both for the purpose of developing a friendlier and more neighborly spirit and for the purpose of getting your people at work for better things, therefore, why not have a "Harvest Home Day" sometime in October or November—at Thanksgiving time if it cannot be arranged before?

You can get a speaker from a distance if you want him, but the most important thing is to recognize and develop your home talent. Read the list of subjects used at other meetings. You can doubtless find men and women in your own neighborhood largely interested in these topics. Put on the program your county school superintendent, the best doctor in your neighborhood, your school teacher, one or two ministers serving country churches, some bright farm boys and girls, as well as your most progressive farmers and farmer's wives.

CAN RAISE BEEF CALVES NOW.

An item relative to economy and beef supply was in the Breeders' Gazette of Chicago, October 9:

For many years excessive production of young cattle west of the Missouri river rendered corn belt breeding unprofitable, but recent sharp appreciation in values has created a new set of conditions. All over the country such demonstrations that beef cows are capable of paying their board are available, as that afforded by the Ray instance, although so far a speculative element enters into this one. To solve the problem presented, it is necessary to reckon with the cost of maintenance, and economy made possible by the silo has put the grower in a position to winter cattle at less than summer cost. By keeping the calves growing steadily, getting them on a grain ration while still unweaned and marketing them as yearlings, weighing around 800 pounds, maximum results will be attained. Such yearlings sell around \$70 per head when finished, and marketing half-fat yearlings is sheer waste of good raw material.

Obviously if the cow is to have a permanent footing in the corn belt it must be on a yearling production basis, which means less beef but quick relief, so far as supply is concerned. Economy will dictate marketing the progeny at 12 to 15 months old and trade experts agree that early maturity is the order of the day. With a steadily increasing crop of yearlings beef scarcity will be appeased earlier than expected.

Such is present scarcity of good cows that breeders are forced to commence operations handicapped by inferiority on the maternity side of the herd, which merely emphasizes the necessity of super-excellent bulls, but in a few years by careful selection the maternity feature of any herd may be materially improved, although this can only be accomplished where the herd is permanently established. One obstacle to rapid increase in breeding herds is present cost of cows eligible for the purpose.

The country market for the 1913 crop will furnish much convincing evidence that, on rough grass lands at least and with the economy of the silo for winter maintenance, keeping a beef cow for the calf it raises is possible. That it can be done without silage even the most ardent champions of the proposition are doubtful.

Dorothy Reese Was Arrested Some Months Ago at Dwight.

Miss Dorothy Reese, nineteen years old, who a year ago caused the police to search for her several days after she had taken a horse from the First Cavalry Riding Academy, on Clark street, in Chicago, and rode it to Dwight, where she was apprehended, was again taken to a police station in Chicago Saturday night when she was found in a music hall in South State street.

Mrs. Susan B. Adams, who has a home for working girls, to whom the Reese girl was paroled when she was arraigned in court, was with Detectives Martin and McTigue, of the South Clark street station, looking for another ward, when she saw Miss Reese dancing on the stage.

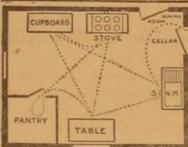
The detectives called the patrol wagon and after Miss Reese had donned street costume she was taken to the station, where she is being held for Mrs. Adams.

Smidt Got the Idea.

"You see, Mr. Smidt," said the bank cashier, "there is plenty of money in the bank, but all the banks have agreed in order to prevent a panic to pay out only a part of the actual currency demanded by depositors. Your money is here alright and you can have it as soon as it is safe to let you have it. In the meantime we will give you instead of the actual cash, clearing house certificates, which will serve the same purpose. This is the third time I have explained this matter to you. I have gone into it thoroughly because I want you to explain the conditions to the rest of your fellow-countrymen who are our depositors. Do you think you understand now?"

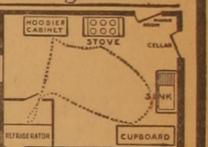
"Yes, yes," replied Smidt, "I explain it shut like dis. Mr. Caschier: Matilda and I haf a little baby. The little baby she cry for milk in de middle ob de night; ve get up and ve say to dat little baby, yes, baby, der iss plenty milk in der kitchen, but ve cannot give it to you now but ve vill give you somedings shust as good. Here iss a milk ticket—now go to slepe."

Read this paper over carefully and see if it does not merit your subscription.



How the Hoosier Cabinet Saved Miles of Steps
 THIS kitchen before being remodeled caused miles of steps every day. It is 16 feet long and 12 feet wide. The table was taken out, the pantry changed slightly and a Hoosier Cabinet added. Now the Hoosier is the center of everything with a splendid light. The old pantry is the refrigerator room with outside icing.

To prepare a meal this housekeeper takes food from the ice-chest to the cabinet, where she works without a step; then to the stove and dining room. Returning, soiled dishes go to the sink then to their shelves. She has her work done in hours less time than before she had her Hoosier.



Last Call for the Hoosier Club

Every Cabinet will be taken by next Saturday Night

You are letting a remarkable opportunity to save money and health slip through your fingers by not investigating the club plan today, for this year not another Hoosier Club can be organized.

So many women have grasped this great opportunity to secure a Hoosier on the wonderfully generous conditions of the club plan that it isn't likely there will be a single cabinet left of our limited club allotment by 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

As you certainly are going to have a Hoosier sometime, doesn't it follow that you are wasting strength and time and throwing away chances for pleasure by letting this splendid opportunity slip by?

Why not make your kitchen work easy now, instead of putting in more months of drudgery?

Makes Model Kitchen

Whether your kitchen is rather old-fashioned, or your home is brand new, you need the Hoosier to save steps.

For it alone can save you the miles of steps that you must take preparing and clearing up after meals. It combines the function of your pantry and kitchen table in one spot. It puts scientific system in your kitchen work.

With everything you need in cooking within reach, instead of put away somewhere across the kitchen, your work becomes easy.

You save hours of time, miles of steps and long hours of weary standing.

Only Complete Cabinet

Every device that is practical for work saving in a kitchen, has been

tested by the Hoosier Company. The Hoosier Cabinet is the scientific result of all these experiments. It is the most important and complete labor-saving machine so far invented for women. It is the only kitchen cabinet that is complete.

Only \$1.00
Puts the Hoosier in Your Home

Come early today without fail. Join the Hoosier Club, and we will deliver your cabinet and set it up in your kitchen ready to use immediately. You merely deposit the small \$1.00 membership fee, and your cabinet comes without waiting.

This \$1.00 is part of the price—the low national cash price that is not increased notwithstanding the easy conditions accorded Hoosier Club Members. Balance is payable in weekly dues of \$1.00, so you never miss the money.

This club method of purchase makes your Hoosier seem like a gift. The entire generous plan is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Manufacturing Company.

If we had many times these cabinets to offer this last week, we know every one would be taken.

But we can now supply only these few more.

This is going to be a lucky number for someone—you, if you get here early. Don't delay. Don't wait to make up your mind tomorrow.

Club Terms Apply Only During This Sale After That, Our Regular Terms Will Prevail

Licensed Agency

HOOSIER
Kitchen Cabinet

Saves Miles of Steps

Decide now to be a Hoosier member and enroll at once. Nothing can be more important to your health and happiness than this lifetime labor-saver. Grasp your final opportunity to get one now. Make up your mind now, and be quick to enroll.

Exclusive Hoosier Features

1. You can clean the metal flour bin without inconvenience of removing. No other bin has this feature. Easily filled, because the top is low. Holds 15 pounds more than any other. Best and fastest sifter.

2. Can't-break, can't-leak, metal, dust-proof sugar bin.

3. Pure aluminum table at no extra charge; costs manufacturers ten times as much as zinc. Enormous output keeps sale price less.

4. You can open all doors freely, no matter what you pile on the table, because it slides out.

5. Crumbs can't stick in the new metal self-closing bread and cake box.

6. Flavoring extract bottles have special shelf.

7. You can't lose the new swing lids on the twelve crystal glass spice, coffee, tea, salt and cereal jars.

8. Sixteen inches extension over the base when you slide out the table. Plenty of knee room for sitting.

9. Comes apart to clean; closes tightly when not used.

10. Pick your choice of white or plain inside upper section. All-metal table, or oak side arms.

11. Interior construction that is not equaled anywhere—will last a lifetime.

12. And among the minor details—big cupboards; sliding shelf; drawers for linen, cutlery; pan racks; meat board; rolling pin rack; hooks; want list, and scores of practical conveniences.

You can't begin to appreciate them all until you see them.

C. M. BAKER & SON
 DWIGHT ILLINOIS
 "Dependable Goods our Specialty."